

Free Catarrh Cure

Bad Breath, K'Awking, Ringing
in the Ears, Deafness, Hacking
Cough and Spitting Quickly Cured.

BOTANIC BLOOD BALM

The Remedy which Cures Catarrh
by Killing the Catarrhal
Poison and Purifying the Blood.
LARGE SAMPLE FREE.

You must not neglect discharges of
SAVING THE EYES AND THROAT.

CATARRH IS NOT ONLY DANGEROUS
in this way, but it causes irritation,
death and decay of bones, kills
ambition, often causes loss of appetite,
and reaches to general debility, idleness
and insanity. It needs attention at
once. Cure it by taking Botanic Blood
Balm (B. B. B.). It is a quick, radical,
permanent cure because it kills the system
with every symptom of catarrh. B. B. B.
B. sends a tingling flow of warm, rich,
pure blood direct to the paralyzed
nerves and parts affected by catarrhal
poison, giving warmth and strength
just where it is needed, and in this way
making a perfect, lasting cure of catarrh
in all its forms.

When we say that B. B. B. cures we
mean a real cure and this we guarantee.
B. B. B. has cured thousands of catarrh
cases—even the most deep-seated kind—
after every other treatment had failed.
B. B. B. does this because it reaches the
cause of all the trouble; namely Poisoned
and Diseased Blood. Just try B.
B. B. for Catarrh and you will get well
surely and quickly.

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is
pleasant and safe to take; composed of
pure Botanic ingredients. SAMPLE
SENT FREE by writing Botanic Blood Co.,
Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, or
sent by express. At \$1 PER LARGE
BOTTLE, with complete directions for
home cure.

Sold in Paducah, Ky., by R. W.
Walker & Co., W. J. Gilbert, Lang
Bro., Alvey & List.

Strange Christmas Superstition.

In north Germany a person must
not spin during the twelve nights of
Christmas lest he or she should walk
after death, nor after sunset on Sat-
urday, for then mice will eat the
work. If it is desired to have money
and luck all the year round, one must
not fail to eat herrings on New Year's
day, nor if you wish to be lucky must
you rock an empty cradle or spill
salt wantonly or cross knives or point
at the stars. If a dirty cloth is left
on the table over Christmas night it
will make the angels weep. If you
point upwards to the rainbow it will
make the angel's feet bleed, and if
you talk of cabbages while looking at
the moon you will hurt the feelings
of the man in it.—Tit-Bits.

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and a warm welcome is extended to
all, and an invitation to know the
value and quality of our tailored
garments, from fabrics of worth and
dependability. Their cost is modest,
and the satisfaction they afford men
of taste is their own and my bid for
your patronage.

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Service in Paducah

You get handsome, well
appointed carriages
when I serve you. We
give prompt personal at-
tention at all times.

HARRY ANDERSON, PHONE 915

AN X-MAS MISTAKE.

(By Frank H. Sweet.)
St. Nicholas was resting
From his Christmas work at last.
The gifts had all been given,
The holidays were past,
And, dozing in his armchair,
With his cat upon his knees,
The good saint smoked his honest
pipe.

And took his honest ease.
But something roused him quickly.
He started from his seat,
A soldier bold, a maiden fair,
Were kneeling at his feet.
"St. Nicholas," the maiden cried,
"Behold my fearful plight!
These wounds have been inflicted
Since that dreadful, dreadful night
When you left me in the stocking
Of a being I dare not name."
She paused. The soldier raised his
voice.

And said: "I blush with shame
To stand before your saintship
In the dress you now behold,
But the way I have been treated
Makes my very blood run cold.
I've been nursed and kissed and cod-
dled;

I've been rocked and sung to sleep.
Oh, were I not a soldier still
I'd almost like to weep."
"Ah," mused the good St. Nicholas,
"I think I understand."

And he smiled a very little smile
And coughed behind his hand.
"Twas on that busy Christmas eve,
When all was in a whirl,
This doll was given to a boy,
This soldier to a girl."

And then aloud he gravely said:
"I grieve to see your pain,
But if you'll stay with me a year
All shall be well again.
Next Christmas eve, my children,
When you are well and strong,
I will put you in the stockings
Where you really do belong."

"I wonder where my soldier is!"
Cried gentle little Moll;
And Baby, gazing round him, sobbed,
"Where is my baby doll?"

But, though they hunted high and low
And searched both far and near,
The maiden and the soldier bold
Were seen no more that year.

INDIANS OWN GEM CLAIMS.

Cahuilla, Cal., Natives Discover Beryl,
Onyx, Turquoise Mines and Make
Money Out of Them.

San Jacinto, Cal.—C. L. Swalm, In-
dian superintendent and teacher at
Cahuilla, has successfully promoted a
number of valuable gem claims near
Cahuilla and has made several thou-
sand dollars for the Indian owners.
These mines are rich in beryl, onyx,
turquoise, and other rare gems.

RAILWAY STRIKES

SOME INTERESTING FACTS AND
FIGURES ARE GIVEN.

Empires Paralyzed and the Cost Has
Been Many Lives and
Much Money.

Fifteen thousand people killed and
wounded, property to the value of
20,000,000 pounds burned or other-
wise destroyed, and an empire shak-
en to its foundations.

Such, briefly stated, was the out-
come of the great series of strikes
among the Russian railwaymen,
which broke out at St. Petersburg on
October 21, 1905, and was forcibly
quelled at Moscow, amid unexampled
scenes of carnage and red ruin, on
the 24th of December following.

That any future railway war in
England will be fraught with horrors
such as these, of course, impossi-
ble, our social and economic condi-
tions being so entirely different. Nev-
ertheless, it is certain that here, as
in Russia, trade would be paralyzed,
cities and towns isolated from one
another, and the prices of foodstuffs
and other perishable commodities
enormously enhanced.

There might even be serious riot-
ing, as happened at Motherwell dur-
ing the strike on the Caledonian and
North British railways in 1890-91,
when police and military were in con-
flict for hours together, day after
day, with thousands of infuriated
men and women, driven to despera-
tion by starvation and the threatened
loss of their homes, from which they
were being ousted by the agents of
the companies.

In 1877, when the American rail-
way men went on strike, no one an-
ticipated any very serious trouble.
Nor was there just at first. Then the
strikers realized that they were be-
ing beaten, and at once pandemonium
reigned.

Bridges were dynamited, trains
were derailed and set on fire, railway
stations by the score went up in
flames. At Columbus, Cleveland, Buf-
falo, and elsewhere the fighting was
of the most desperate character. But
the worst scenes of all were enacted
at Pittsburg.

Here the station, which was crowd-
ed with fugitive non-unionists, was
shelled by the strikers and afterward
deliberately set on fire, with the re-
sult that nearly all within perished.
Afterward the mob planted cannons
—looted from the city armory—at
the approaches to the yards and sid-
ings, and dared the troops to come on.
The challenge was promptly accepted
by the veteran Gen. Sherman, who
commanded, and hundreds of the mad-
dened strikers fell to the bayonets
and bullets of the regulars. So was
order restored. But the damage to
property in that one city alone was
estimated at between 2,000,000 and
3,000,000 pounds.

Most other nations, too, have suf-
fered in like fashion at one time or
another in connection with similar
disputes. Germany has twice seen
her entire system at a standstill. In
Italy, during one black week in May,
1898, scarcely a train was running,
and bread became so scarce in conse-
quence that the frenzied populace
rose in revolt.

Railway strikes in this country
have, by comparison with these, been
small affairs. The Caledonian and
North British strike, alluded to above
was, perhaps, the biggest affair of the
kind we have so far had to deal with.
And it involved only about 8,000
men, as against the 200,000 of the
American (1894) strike, and the 1,
000,000, (including telegraph opera-
tors and others who struck in sym-
pathy) of the great Russian railway af-
fair.—London Tid-Bits.

Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woolver, one of the best
known merchants of LeRayville, N.
Y., says: "If you are ever troubled
with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica
Salve. It cured me of them for good
20 years ago." Guaranteed for sores,
wounds, burns or abrasions. 25c at
all druggists.

Her Little Prayer.

Former Comptroller Edward M.
Grout of New York city tells a pretty
little Christmas story.

He said that a little girl relative of
his was visiting her grandmother on
Thanksgiving day. Already the child
had begun to speculate on what Santa
Claus was to bring her at Christmas
time, and, as children—especially girls—
will do when they are at the
home of an indulgent friend, she be-
gan to rummage through closets and
drawers.

In the course of her investigation
she came upon a brand new white
muff. It was the very thing she had
wanted, and she knew that Santa
Claus' chief purchasing agent—
grandma—had obtained it for her.
Taxed with it, grandma admitted
the truth.

"But," she said, "you must forget
all about it until Christmas day."

That night as she was being put to
bed the child astonished her mother
by adding this to her evening prayer:

"Please, God, make me forget all
about the little white muff Santa
Claus is to bring."—New York Times.

In Norman and Saxon times an ox
was always roasted whole over the
Yule log at Christmas.

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\$

Wallerstein's
No. 100 S. BOUTWELL
ESTABLISHED 1868

No.

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This certificate entitles the bearer to _____ Dollars
in merchandise at our store.

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STAR AND CLUETT SHIRTS
KNOX AND LUDLOW HATS
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The above is a facsimile of our Christmas "Gift Certificate." It often happens in gift-giving that one has the will but doesn't know just what to give. We've undertaken to overcome this difficulty by providing a form of an order for merchandise, by means of which you can buy certificate of any denomination that you desire from \$1 up, and leave the recipient of this order to make his own selections. It is an easy way of making holiday presents. Specimens are on display in our windows. For further information ask our salesmen.

WALLERSTEIN BROS.

SUBMERGED CITIES

LOCATED ALONG GERMAN OCEAN
AND OTHER PLACES.

Legendary Tales Handed Down From
Generation to Generation Are
Interesting.

Many of those persons who have
been fortunate enough, due to ample
means or lucky circumstances of a
business or other nature, to spend a
holiday at many of the charming re-
sorts dotting the coast line of the
German ocean, will have been amuse-
d (and perchance interested) by the
many tales and legends related as to
submerged cities—all supramundane
trace of which has now disappeared.
Of such cities which once were fa-
mous for their wealth, beauty and
power, it is whispered that their love
of luxury, their greed and cruelty led
to the offended and unseen powers
above causing the waves to rise in
the night and engulf them forever.
Not only are such legends rife on the
coast, but even in inland German
towns many a lake is invested with a
halo of similar mystery.

Although most of the stories rife
in Germany as to vanished towns in
the interior have no actual historic
basis, or, at best, a slight one (the
Werbellin story being based upon the
disappearance of a castle called Wer-
bellin, one of the Ascanian castles
built in 1150-1170 by Albert the
Bear, Margrave of Brandenburg, and
a contemporary of Frederick Barba-
rossa), this is not so on the coast;
here the legends are all well founded
on fact, and, in most cases, the salient
features have lost but little of their
original truth in the telling.

The most striking of all the le-
gends current in the coast towns of
the German ocean is that dealing
with the lost Dutch town of Stavoren
at the entrance to the Zuyder Zee.
Here there lived a rich and powerful
woman, whose pride, cruelty and self-
ishness aroused the anger of heaven,
and caused the wicked and misguid-
ed city to sink beneath the waves.

A small portion of the city (where
the good people lived) was saved,
and its name still cleaves to the small
town of Stavoren, which is well
known to every traveler going by wa-
ter from Amsterdam to Leeuwarden
and Groningen. It is an indisputa-
ble fact that, in the Thirteenth cen-
tury, Stavoren was a wealthy and
powerful commercial city; however,
due partly to the port becoming choked
with sand, and partly to the irrup-
tion of the Zuyder Zee in 1277, it rap-
idly lost its importance, and at the
present time what is left of it only
affords shelter to about eight hun-
dred souls. The roofs and spires of
the now submarine buildings can, it
is said, be often seen far down in the
depths when the sea is still and the
weather is clear, while silent listen-
ers on Christmas eve will hear the
distant and muffled tone of church
bells arising from the depths, only to
break in bubbles and ripples on the
surface of the Zuyder Zee.

Visitors to Sylt, the well known
seaside resort and island in the North
Sea, will doubtless remember the
small village of Wenningstedt. Al-
though its present population is only
fifty persons, it is none the less com-
memorative of the large commercial
town of Wenningstedt, which went to
the bottom of the sea during a great
flood and storm which took place on
January 16, 1262.

Wenningstedt is by no means the
only town which once stood on the
shores of Friesland and Holland, only
to meet with destruction at the hands
(or rather billows) of "Old Hans," as
the Frisian familiarly terms the
North Sea. As a matter of fact, of
all the seas in the world it is the
German ocean alone which can es-
tablish a record for the number of
towns, villages and hamlets which it
has either destroyed or engulfed.

Since the Eleventh century "Old
Hans" has devastated no less than
144 towns and villages, either by
swallowing them up entirely or else
by burying them under heaps of sand.
The fate of the Dutch town of Run-
gholt, which disappeared during a
great storm in the year 1377, is still
sung and told in story by the present
day fisherfolk of Holland.—Scientific
American.

WHERE'S THERE'S NO X-MAS.

A Spot in the Middle Pacific Where
Dec. 25 Exists Not.

The Christmas hater may be made
happy. He can have his wish and "go
somewhere." He will not have to die
to do it either, but he will have to be
a good sailor in order to fully enjoy
his paradise, which is not on earth.
It is on water. Let him start on his
search from Vancouver, B. C., on
Dec. 18 in the direction of the orien-
tal. As the day passes and he comes
nearer and nearer the 25th of the
month he may begin to feel uneasy
and think himself the victim of a
joke. Even as late as bedtime on
Dec. 24 he may feel resentful over
what he fears is a wild goose sail.
He may fall asleep thinking of the
disagreeable things he will do next
day just because it will be Christmas,
but he will be disappointed, for when
he wakes in the morning he will find
it the 26th of December. The 25th
is not and has not been. It seems
to have passed in the night. It is
gone completely—but where? An
experienced navigator explains the
lapse thus:

"In just about the middle of the
Pacific ocean is the one hundred and
eighty degree of longitude, and
when that imaginary line is reached
the westward traveler drops one day
out of his calendar for the year. That
line crosses the antipodes, or point
on the earth's surface which is pre-
cisely opposite to Greenwich, Eng-
land, the place at which by common
consent of all nations the counting of
time begins. At noonday, when the
sun is directly overhead at Greenwich
at other points to the westward the
time will be earlier by one hour for
each 15 degrees of longitude, so that
when 180 degrees is reached it will
be midnight.

"Twelve hours have thus been
gained, and the other twelve would
be added if the journey around the globe
were completed. So by universal
agreement the 25th of December
would be dropped by all navigators
reaching the fatal line on the previ-
ous day, and travelers would be
cheated out of their Christmas at the
only place on the earth's surface
where such a thing could happen.—
Montreal Star.

"Twas the night before Christmas,
and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even
a mouse;

The stockings were hung by the chim-
ney with care,
In the hope that Saint Nicholas soon
would be there."

Give mother a set of Silver Plate
Knives and Forks, or a set of Tea
or Tablespoons. Nothing nicer.
Hank Bros.

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all styles
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Christmas season, a sale of fine cut glass which sur-
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